

The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 8

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 12, 1991

Experts react to changes in USSR

by Deborah Solomon

News Editor

As the stone wall of communism has crumbled in the Soviet Union these last two weeks, reactions on GW's campus to the attempted coup, the fall of the hard-liners and the anticipated independence of the republics has been mixed.

An attempted coup to stop Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev from signing a document that would regulate relationships between the 15 Soviet republics failed, leading to Gorbachev's stepping down as General Secretary of the Communist party. The leaders of the coup were arrested and have been charged with high treason, a crime punishable by death.

Director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies James Millan has appeared on ABC News to talk about the events, and has been interviewed for The Washington Post and the official Soviet news agency Tass to get his assessment of the situation.

"Communism is dead. There is not a chance that the Soviet Union will ever revert to Communism again," Millan said. "It is not going to be easy for them, and now it is time to think of an economic recovery plan based on the leadership of the republics."

Millan said the Soviet Union looks more promising now than it has in quite a while. "It looks better there than it has for the past year, but right now it's necessary for foreign investment to take place, and economic reform to begin," he said.

Political science professor and member of the Institute for Sino-Soviet studies Charles Elliot agrees that the Soviet Union is in better condition now than it had been. He cited George Kennan, who initially wrote about the notion and importance of U.S. containment of the Soviet Union. Elliot agreed with Kennan's assertion that the changes that occurred over the three-day coup are more important than the events of 1917 when the Bolshevik revolution began and communism was born. "The Soviet people are in much better shape now than they were. They are no longer politically passive and the wheels have shifted. There is a different type of mentality, this is a new Soviet Union," Elliot said.

Of the 15 republics that comprise the Soviet Union, 10 have declared independence, and Gorbachev has granted secession to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. United States President George Bush has acknowledged the republics, saying perhaps they may even become members of the United Nations.

(See SOVIET, p.12)

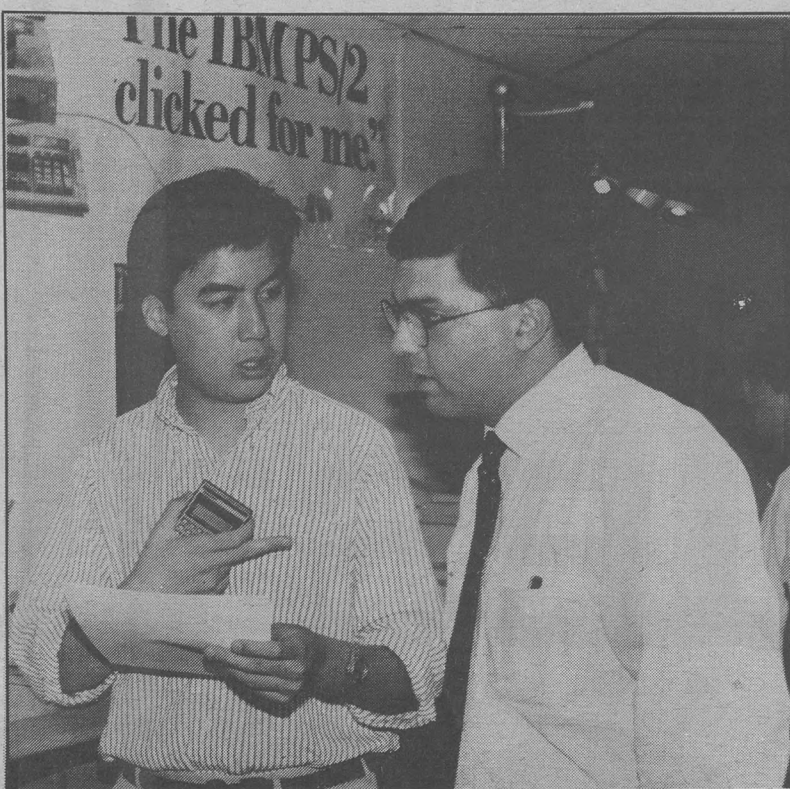


photo by Adam Sidel

IBM REPRESENTATIVES MIKE MARTEL AND FOUAD SIBLINI discuss the opening of the new Marvin Center computer store.

Computer store opens on MC ground floor

Hardware, advice on purchases offered

by Oscar Avila

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Computer and Information Resource Center opened Colonial Computers — a store designed to better serve the computing needs of GW students and faculty — in the Marvin Center Wednesday, CIRC Director Brad Reese said.

The store, located on the ground floor, will offer more hours to order equipment, more computer supplies and support services like advising, maintenance and repair, Reese said.

In addition, Reese said the new store would be self-sufficient, non-profit and will not use University funds. A slight increase in the price of Apple computers will help pay for the start-up costs until profits begin to come in, he said.

In the past, students could only order computers from CIRC at one of two sales sessions a week. The new store, open six days a week, will relieve the load on the CIRC staff, store manager Mary Volpe said.

"The sales sessions were so popular. Because of this demand, Colonial Computers (was created) as a result," Volpe said. "Now we can be here six days a week at convenient hours."

"Students will be able to drop in at any time. This will make the computers more available and more accessible," Reese added.

When students order computers, they will be able to pick them up at

Colonial Computers instead of at Bethesda Computers, where students had to travel to in the past, Reese said.

Volpe said that besides the added convenience, the store will offer more hardware — IBM, Apple, Dell and Zenith — as well as Borland, Word Perfect and Microsoft software. It will also offer supplies not available at GW Bookstore, like cables, software and other types of durable equipment.

"We hope to increase our supplies of durable and computer-specific equipment," Volpe said. "We'll be filling a much needed gap."

Volpe said hardware is already available but students may have to wait a couple of weeks for software and other supplies until the store can stock up. She added that CIRC wanted to open the store as soon as possible, even if it was not totally ready, rather than wait until it was fully operational.

Most of the items will need to be ordered until the store makes enough money to have items in stock, Reese said.

"We don't have very many computers now. Initially, we won't carry inventory," Reese said. "We hope students will eventually be able to pop in and get supplies. We'll also have demo equipment so people can get a feel for it."

(See COMPUTER, p.12)

IFC may investigate ΔΤΔ for violations

by Ted Gotsch

Editor-in-Chief

The Interfraternity Council has tentatively scheduled a meeting of its executive board Monday to hear allegations that the Delta Tau Delta Greek-letter organization allegedly hosted a rush party where strippers performed and beer was served — a violation of GW's dry rush policy, according to IFC President Aaron Kwitken.

A former freshman rushee of ΔΤΔ, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he attended a party at the fraternity's house — 2020 G St. — on or about Aug. 29. According to him, several strippers performed and beer was served at a gathering that included about 10 rushees. Because of the evening's events, he decided not to rush the organization, he said.

Based on these allegations, IFC rush chairman Scott Kocen is investigating any possible wrong-doing by the group, according to Kwitken.

"Right now it is just rumors and hearsay," Kwitken said. "We need substantial proof. The rush chairman (Kocen) will (dig deeper), but as of now, nothing can be confirmed."

Kwitken said there is a chance no hearing will be held on the case. "If (Kocen) can find no proof, the hearing will not be held," he said. "If he cannot find anything by Monday, he is not going to find it."

ΔΤΔ President Michael Lambert said his fraternity never held a rush party where strippers and beer were present. "I know for a fact that the allegations are wrong," he said. "I will guarantee you 100 percent that (the case) will be dropped."

The executive board of IFC is made up of the presidents of each fraternity. After hearing both sides, the board votes to make a decision on the guilt or innocence of the group in question, Kwitken said.

If found guilty of the charges, the punishment for ΔΤΔ could be a letter of reprimand from IFC, a fine, possible notification to the national organization or referral to the University for discipline, according to Kwitken.

ΔΤΔ violated the dry rush policy last year when a keg of beer was brought out onto the lawn in front of the organization's house during a Colonial Inauguration session in June 1990. They were fined \$400 for the incident.

GW buys F St. house, Foggy Bottom Liquor

GW purchased both the Trieste restaurant on Pennsylvania Avenue and a town house at 2144 F St. two months ago, in addition to Foggy Bottom Liquors, located on Virginia Avenue. The purchases are part of the University's continuing policy of area real estate acquisition, Director of Real Estate Investments Kenneth Brooks said.

Foggy Bottom Liquors is in the process of leaving the premises, according to Brooks, and Trieste is vacant with only a sign naming the future restaurant, Trivoli, in the window.

Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz said there are no definite plans as to what GW will use the liquor store space for. He said right now it is just being used as investment property.

Brooks said the University is interested in buying area buildings "as soon as they come along" and these three buildings will be used to increase the income of the University. They will not be used as University offices, he said.

M&K Inc. is the company whose name appears on the restaurant's permit, D.C. government officials said. The company could not be reached for comment about their plans for the restaurant, but Brooks said they will pay rent to the school, regardless of what gets done with the property.

He added that since the F Street prop-

erty is outside campus limits, GW is interested in trading it for a building closer to the school.

Brooks said there are no plans as of now for a specific use for the Foggy Bottom Liquor building. Store employees would not comment on the issue.

-Collin Hill

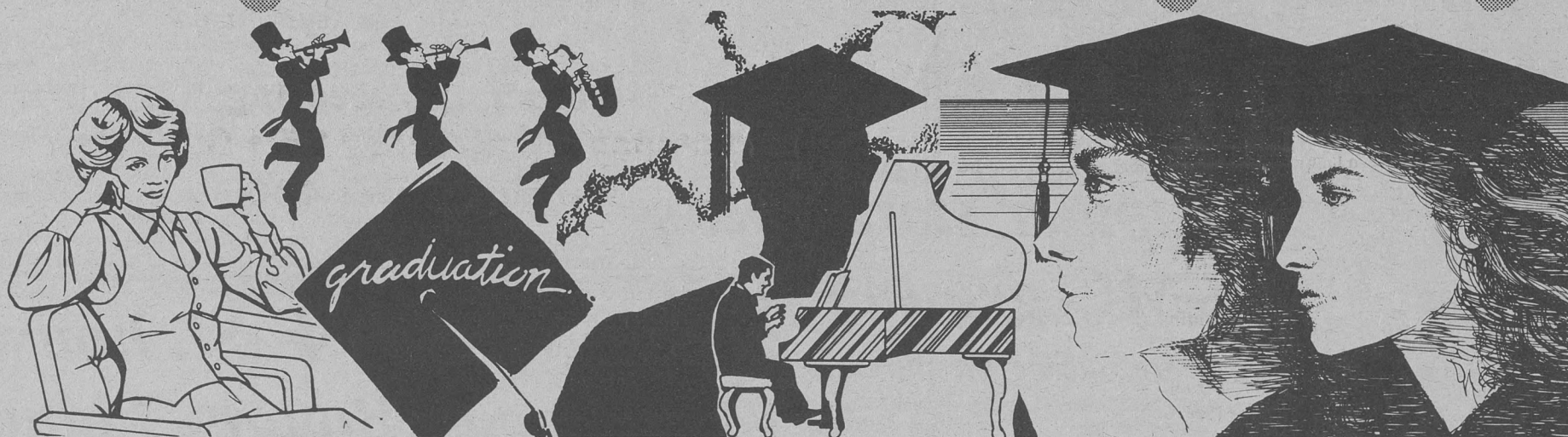
INSIDE

Editorials p.4-5
PC debate continues:
Newspapers
censoring
newspapers.

Arts p.8-9
What's in a name?
Video Vantage
reviews
flicks that may or
may not live up to
their titles.

Sports p.14-15
Men's soccer plays
to 0-0 tie in
double overtime

NOMINATIONS REQUESTED



All members of the University Community are invited to submit **nominations for graduation speakers and honorary degree recipients** for the Winter and Spring Commencements. In general, nominees should demonstrate outstanding achievement in one or more of the following categories:

- Superior intellectual accomplishments or scholarly work;
- Outstanding contributions in the public or private sector;
- Distinguished achievement in the creative or performing arts;
- Exceptional service to The George Washington University.

Nominations must be received in the Office of the University Marshal (Monroe Hall, Suite 302) no later than **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991** and must include relevant biographical data for the nominees as well as the name and phone number of the nominator.

If you have questions or would like more information about the process of nominating and confirming graduation speakers and honorary degree recipients, please call the Office of the University Marshal at (202) 994-8213.

Area robberies rise, assaults decline 5%

by Chris Girman
Hatchet Reporter

In lieu of two recent attacks on GW students, personal security has become a paramount issue on campus. Crime in the District is not a new thing, however, because like other large cities, a high poverty rate and large population contribute to D.C.'s high crime rate.

The District of Columbia is a city that has a population of more than 600,000 people, boasts one of the highest murder rates in the United States and had more than 850 reported cases of aggravated assault in the first two months of 1991, according to government statistics. Included in the figures are more than 120,000 college students from nine universities in the District.

Although the overall statistics appear negative, district two, which comprises the Georgetown-Foggy Bottom area, had the fewest number of aggravated assaults (56) reported in the first two months of this year — a five percent decrease over the same period in 1990. However, the robbery rate increased by 44 percent this year over the same period last year, according to the Metropolitan Police Department.

Officer Ed Wilson of MPD's Public Information Office said it is hard to compare regions because "each district has its own unique pattern . . . some are residential, and others are more commercial." He said the overall average of aggravated assaults is decreasing in the District, while the robbery rate is on the rise.

Campus statistics indicate a 5.9 percent decrease in crime between January and July this year compared to last year's figures. No cases of rape or aggravated assault have been reported through Aug. 1991, but two robberies and four burglaries have been reported. In addition, 259 thefts were reported on campus through August of this year.

The area is controlled by the University Police Department, a "full commissioned police department with full arrest powers for any felony or serious misdemeanor," UPD Director Curtis Goode

said. He added that in addition to UPD, the United States Government Secret Service, Metropolitan Park police and Metropolitan Transit police forces also patrol the area.

The UPD force is composed of 83 uniformed officers and five plain-clothed officers, with 10 to 15 officers patrolling the campus at any one time, Goode said. The force, which is funded by the University, has four police cars, two of which are available for each eight-hour shift.

What interests some students more than what the department has, is what they are doing with it. "I want to know what the University police is doing with their resources to help make the community a safer place," freshman Steven Simpson said.

In response, Goode said UPD provides a variety of other "safety features" in addition to manpower. "We provide 16 security phones, a 24-hour campus escort service and a 'panic alarm' system in the University parking garages," Goode said.

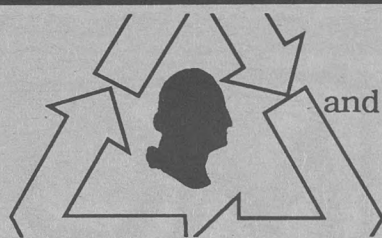
Goode said he attends a monthly meeting with other university police directors in a consortium of D.C. schools. Mark Paster, director of administration for the consortium of universities, said "The meetings provide the universities with an opportunity to discuss the crime situation on their campuses with the metropolitan police department . . . but contact is maintained throughout the year."

Many students agree with Goode and claim campus security is excellent. "I feel very safe around campus. There are guards everywhere . . . they are doing an excellent job," third-year National Law Center student Cindy Meyer said.

Although some students agree with Meyer, others said they feel GW can improve upon the safety of its students by providing more lighting and emergency phones.

"Even though there seems to be a lot of security guards, I still don't feel safe

(See CRIME, p.12)



GW Recycles ...

Special bins for aluminum cans, glass, and paper are located in each residence hall. Ask your RA if you are not certain where the bins are located or how to prepare materials for recycling.

4 Purposes of Golden Key

- Recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all fields of undergraduate study
- Unite with collegiate faculties and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education
- Provide economic assistance to outstanding members through annual scholarships
- Promote scholastic achievement and altruistic conduct through voluntary service

Golden Key National Honor Society

Membership Meeting

Wednesday, September 25 • 6:30 pm
Marvin Center 406

TODAY!

College Republicans B.B.Q.

Thursday September 12, 5:30 pm
MARVIN CENTER 3rd Fl. Terrace

*Paid members get in FREE

All are welcome to join the CR's and eat for \$5.00

ALSO

Admiral Zumwalt

Mon. Sept. 16th 7:30 pm
Marvin Center Rm. 414

*Preceded by mandatory general membership meeting in Marvin Center Rm. 414 at 7:00 pm

Elections

For Freshman Reps. and Fundraising Dir.

Wed. Sept. 25th 7:00 pm
Marvin Center Rm. 404

CONGRESSMAN BARNEY FRANK

MASSACHUSETTS (D)

"THE CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE ON ISRAEL"

SHABBAT PROGRAM AT HILLEL

23RD AND H STREETS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:30 PM

CO-SPONSORED BY
SAFI (STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR ISRAEL)
JEWISH LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS OF DC REGION
AND THE
GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL DIVISION OF
JEWISH CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

SHABBAT SERVICES 6PM (REFORM AND CONSERVATIVE)
TRADITIONAL SHABBAT DINNER 7PM
FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS CALL HILLEL (296-8873)

EDITORIALS

PC vs. diversity

The term "political correctness" is vague to begin with and it has grown to take on three distinct personalities — and none of them are pretty.

One definition of PC is a fairly literal one: to do the correct thing in politics — to say the right things at the right time.

Another aspect of PC involves *not* saying anything at the right time. Some words are "fighting words," and should not only be avoided but outlawed, proponents of this PC say.

And somewhere along the line the issue of multiculturalism and diversity got absorbed into the PC trap. It is this aspect of PC that is most misunderstood.

Multiculturalism — the movement to promote studies from a broad perspective, not just a Eurocentric one, is or should be mutually exclusive from political correctness.

Political correctness seeks to restrict communication and understanding. Multiculturalism seeks to expand knowledge and understanding — and not at the expense of Western culture either.

If history books are altered to include the Indians' role on the North American continent, it is to gain a more complete and accurate understanding of our own history. It is not done for the sake of being politically correct. It is simply relevant to the material.

Such is the case with multiculturalism in general. Unlike the restrictive intentions of political correctness, multiculturalism increases knowledge and encourages thought. PC can hardly make the same claim.

Where the boundaries of political correctness will end is anyone's guess. Perhaps it has outgrown itself, perhaps everything would have been better had it never been born. But the PC movement is far from taking its final breath. Should it continue to grow unchecked, however, it will take the life from worthwhile and significant causes.

The PC debate on these pages is encouraging and worthy. Questioning and arguing such a rousing topic should continue in classroom discussions and beyond so that an acceptable alternative can be derived regarding the content of our learning and the openness of our expression.

Censorship must...

In light of all the recent debate here about the vague monster called political correctness, there is a more pressing matter involving "acceptable" speech. The provocative title of the recently released movie *The Pope Must Die* has troubled some newspapers so much they have either refused to print the word "die" in advertisements for the movie, or else they have refused outright to run the ad. The very institution that thrives on the freedom of expression is now censoring itself.

Aside from being inherently unacceptable, the uproar about *The Pope Must Die* is inconsistent with other recent movies that have also dealt with religious topics. In *The Godfather, Part III* the pope is involved in bribery with the mafia and is later assassinated. Where was the outrage then? If the title of *The Pope Must Die* was different, perhaps there would be no controversy at all. But what is the difference between saying "The pope must die," and simply showing the pope as a sleazy, corrupt and sinful individual? If one is offensive, then the other must be also. Either both should be censored or, quite obviously, neither should.

Censorship is appalling for many reasons, but most repugnantly because it negates the freedom we act so proud of being lucky enough to have. Censorship, especially in instances like this one, serves no purpose of freedom.

If the newspapers fear public backlash for publishing the ad, all they have to do to quell any irate reader is direct their outrage to the movie maker — someone who seemingly has the integrity the newspapers appear to lack.

Newspapers ought to know the vital importance of preventing censorship. Why such esteemed papers as the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post do not seem to understand this is troubling. Newspapers should actively oppose censorship, not foster it.

The GW HATCHET

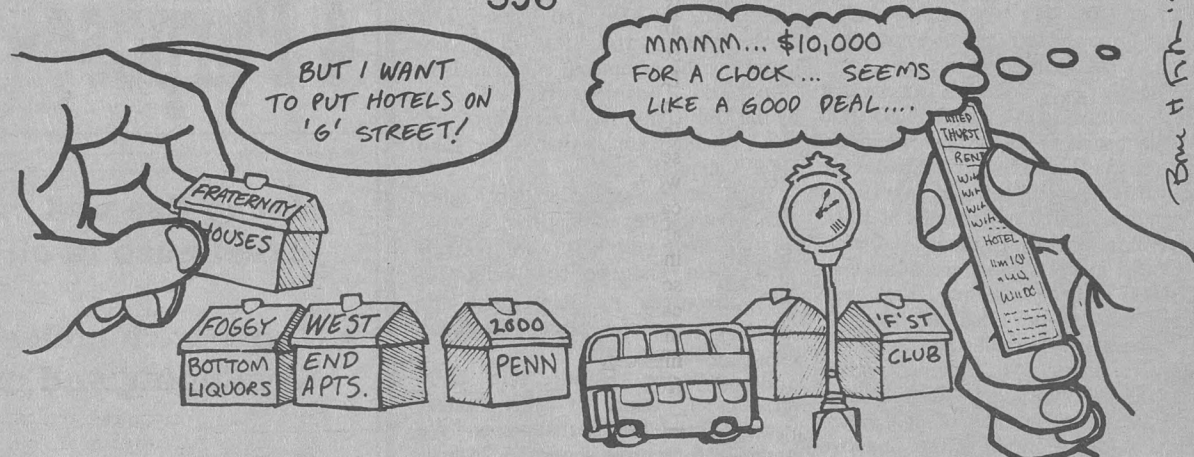
Ted Gotsch, *editor-in-chief*
Jeff Goldfarb, *managing editor*

Wayne Milstead, *news editor*
Deborah Solomon, *news editor*
Scott Jared, *sports editor*
Maren Feltz, *features editor*
Meredith Fisher, *features editor*
Robert S. Greenfield, *editorials editor*
Adam Sidel, *photo editor*
Paul Connolly, *asst. news editor*
Lisa Leiter, *asst. news editor*
Holger Stolzenberg, *asst. sports editor*

Steven Morse, *general manager*
Zama Cook, *production manager*
Sarah Dalton, *advertising manager*
Todd Peters, *accounts manager*
Yu-Ling Chu, *classified sales manager*
Danielle Noll, *production assistant*
John Miller, *production assistant*
Felix Alvarez, *typesetter*



The Foggy Bottom Version



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scholarly merit?

Since just about everyone enjoys reading his own press, I must say that I enjoyed the article about the freshman class in the Aug. 26 Hatchet. The article, however, ignored the big issue: money. One hundred and twenty National Merit Scholar Finalists, including myself, are receiving full-tuition scholarships. I would not be here if this were not the case, and this is also true for several others I have spoken to. My decision to attend GW had nothing to do with "expanding target areas" or "intensive recruitment" in "secondary markets."

While we're on the subject, I'm not overly impressed with the title National Merit Finalist either. What it comes down to is an indication of performance on the PSAT. I know plenty of people who are just as meritorious academically as I am — if not more so, but they didn't get the title *nor the money* because of their performance on the PSAT.

The information in the article was relevant to some degree, but in the end we must judge GW by the quality of its graduates and not the freshmen.

-Nathaniel Espino

Financial aid study

The Student Association's recently-commissioned Financial Aid Policy Study Group is aware of the large

numbers of students who have experienced bureaucratic difficulties in securing financial aid benefits, both this semester and in previous years. By conducting our study, the Student Association will compile and distribute information regarding these problems in the hope that financial aid recipients will not have to face similar problems in the future.

Our study will be most effective if all students who are either currently experiencing difficulty in securing financial aid benefits, or have had such problems in the past, would contact our study group staff to schedule an appointment. Any student wishing to do so should call the Student Association at 994-7100.

The results of the study will be made available to the University community later this semester.

-Michael J. Fisher
-Vice-President, Judicial Affairs

Parallel Parker

A warm round of applause for David Parker and his Incorrect ideas expressed in the Op-Eds. I am glad to see that someone has taken on the thankless task of protecting the Young American Mind here at our University. Everybody knows that the 18-year-old infants dropped off on GW's doorstep every August arrive completely devoid of any and all personal convictions and the ability to think for themselves. To allow these malleable young minds to slip into

the unfettered talons of the malevolent English professors taken on by this school would truly be a crime unto these poor innocents and mankind itself. Should the ploy of these malicious agents of evil be allowed to persist unchecked, then we'll have entire freshman classes becoming black lesbian Marxists.

To permit this would be to handicap these unsullied bantlings; because once the college gravy train has run its four-year course, they will be destined to spend the rest of their lives working in a world based on the ideals and ways of the white male. The aforementioned aberration of mankind will find a comfortable place in this machine with only the greatest of difficulty.

We cannot tolerate The George Washington University fooling itself into believing that it is an institution striving for the education and broadening of the mind. This, our University, is a center for preparing for success in the future; indeed, only wealthy alums give big sums. The world outside our ivory tower is a world rooted in European male tradition — and it is GW's job to prepare its wards to fit into it!

Out with PC! Forcing these poor underdeveloped ones to understand sides of issues that aren't a part of mainstream society can only serve to confuse them once they enter into the Real World. Let us nourish our youth with the works of white male authors who've been so good as to ignore the diversity (see HARRISON, p. 5)

THE GW HATCHET, LOCATED AT 800 21ST STREET, NW, WASHINGTON DC 20052, IS THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY AND IS PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY, EXCEPT IN THE SUMMER, HOLIDAYS AND EXAM PERIODS. OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN SIGNED COLUMNS ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHORS AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE GW HATCHET OR OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY. GW HATCHET EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE OPINIONS OF THE NEWSPAPER'S EDITORIAL STAFF AND DO NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY. FOR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING RATES, CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS AT 994-7079. DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ARE TUESDAY'S AT NOON FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND THURSDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING ARE MONDAY'S AT 3PM FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND FRIDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. DEADLINES FOR SUBMITTING LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND OPINION COLUMNS ARE TUESDAY AT NOON FOR THURSDAY'S EDITION AND FRIDAY AT NOON FOR MONDAY'S. THEY MUST INCLUDE THE AUTHOR'S NAME, STUDENT NUMBER AND TELEPHONE NUMBER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PUBLICATION. THE GW HATCHET DOES NOT GUARANTEE PUBLICATION OF ANY LETTERS UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES AND RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL SUBMISSIONS FOR SPACE, GRAMMAR AND CONTENT. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON SUBMITTING LETTERS OR SIGNED COLUMNS, CALL THE EDITORIAL OFFICE AT 994-7550. ALL MATERIAL BECOMES THE PROPERTY OF THE GW HATCHET AND MAY BE REPRODUCED ONLY WITH WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND THE ORIGINATOR OF THE MATERIAL.

OP ~ EDS

Politically correct flag is waving, but it's absurd to worry

David Parker's contribution to the "Op-Eds" page of the Hatchet on Sept. 5 has been read with interest and with varying degrees of concern and amusement by members of the English department. I doubt, as Mr. Parker states, that, "Political correctness is the raging issue across campuses in America today." The flag may be waving, but I don't think there is a real basis for concern on many campuses. The issue, however, possesses real political appeal among those in the general public who care, or pretend to care, about higher education, so it is something that GW's politically savvy community should be talking about. I am concerned, though, that the alarm has been sounded and the issues have been presented rather ineptly. Those students and faculty who tend to share Mr. Parker's angst and anger may soon be chagrined, while those who are committed, or at least open-minded, to such causes as multiculturalism, diversity, feminism, analysis of ideologies, critiques of commercial learning, unconstrained inquiry and left-leaning politics are smiling and saying, "GOTCHA!"

I, for one, hope that some students and faculty will heed Professor Shepherd's call in his piece in the same Hatchet and "get rude" on the several sides of this issue, but do it with facts and on the basis of real classroom experience, not slogans.

Some readers may be naive enough to be taken in by the exaggerations and simplifications in Mr. Parker's essay; if so, they lack an understanding of "PC" and the controversy surrounding the slogan. Let me explain; that is to say, let me present my point of view, which no one is under any compulsion to accept. (This is all I ever do in the classroom, hoping to contribute to an educational dialogue.) The only respectable way to use the label "politically correct" is in quotation marks, with a sense of humor.

Dances with Wolves is a "PC" movie because it is conspicuously revisionary, and also romantic and simply grand in its treatment of Indians and soldiers and the consequences of violence. Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing* may be "not PC:" at least, I can imagine arguments over its virtues and faults among people who might care, more or less seriously, about "being PC." In my world, and the world of my college-age sons, people who really care whether something is "PC" or "not PC" are absurd; the labels, if they are pertinent at all, only indicate which grains of salt should be taken with something that is there to be considered. The categories "PC" and "not PC" are subjective and interdependent, rather like masculine and feminine. And now does one party to a duality benefit from repression of the other?

Jon A. Quitslund

There are, however, people who suffer from irony-poor blood. Some of them may be not only sad, but devious. Some of them have power and influence, and think that if they had more they could really do something — like call this country back to the true enjoyment of great books, and allegiance to great ideas, and appreciation of the great men and great events in our past. Then such great American institutions as the family, the banking system and the presidency would be more secure. Such people — most of them with little or no firsthand experience in the academic departments they are attacking — have taken up the label "political correctness" solemnly, with-

out quotation marks, as the name for something dangerous, something supposedly being insisted upon by tenured and junior radicals all over this land, while unwary young Americans squirm and suffer in their classrooms, yearning for the freedom and satisfaction they are being denied. But I doubt that this is really happening, and I wonder why anyone believes, on the basis of very little evidence, that the problem is "like a cancer." Such language should be a tip-off: the critics decrying "PC" as an operational principle in curricula and pedagogy are playing on fears, using the cheap techniques of political fundraising and attack-ad campaigning.

An appreciation for greatness and a capacity for various uses of the great word YES! are parts of happiness, and education neglects these interests at great peril. But other interests compete with these, and complicate and deepen our understanding of ourselves, of our past and of those many people who are part of the present and the destiny of this country (not to mention the rest of the world), who are excluded from traditional definitions of "our past." David Parker's desire for "a survey of great American novels," and for "what is considered traditional English literature" might still be satisfied, if it is sincere, in the GW English department's courses, but he has no right to expect that our curriculum and pedagogy will be tailored to suit his prejudices, beliefs and presumptions to knowing in advance what is worthy of study — by himself and by others. Other students, some like him and some very different in their interests and personal convictions, have their rights too, and we professors may find it worth while to ask them all to imagine, from time to time, a student who *is not there*, who might be if this were a more perfect university in a better nation.

Hidden in the rhetoric of Mr. Parker's essay is a notion that the study of literature, and even the teaching of freshman writing, ought to be innocent of any "political" content. I disagree. If modern history shows us anything, and if human knowledge has advanced at all in the last 50 years, we should know that experience, which tends toward fragmentation, needs to be understood contextually, relationally. This is why learning is tentative and never-ending; who can say what context is right and sufficient? So we set artificial limits, and we choose some contexts as more valuable than others.

For several years now, studies of literature, and of the basic human activities of reading and writing, have brought into the foreground (into the "sunshine" invoked at the end of Mr. Parker's essay) various "political" contexts, within which literary texts and the larger business of literacy can be better understood. These new emphases haven't pleased everyone, and they have been open to misunderstanding: a concern with the political dimension of meaning and literary value may look, to some, like a commitment to political indoctrination. This is too bad, but it's not so bad as the old notion that literature is a harmless pastime, irrelevant to anything beyond itself.

There is more to this issue than I have touched upon — more, even, than will be covered in others' responses to David Parker's essay. Mr. Parker has struck a nerve, and in doing so he has done GW's academic community more good than he intended. I hope that this semester will be the occasion for an inquisitive (but not inquisitorial) discussion of the academic issues associated with "political correctness."

-Jon A. Quitslund is a professor of English.

More Letters

(HARRISON, continued from p. 4) that lies beyond the tips of their pointy European noses!

Has Mr. Parker published anything, perchance?

-Mark Harrison

Watch your mouth

I don't understand all this business about being "politically correct." What does it mean? Is it necessarily a bad thing? Who determines what is correct anyway?

The term "politically correct" has come to mean using the proper terminology; don't say black, say African-American; females are now W—O—M—E—N. But what does this have to do with politics? Politics of what? It would seem to me that if you knew the entire platforms of the Democratic National Committee and the GOP, then you would be "politically correct."

Maybe we're using the wrong term. Maybe we should call it "culturally correct" instead. The term African-American is used to describe a person whose lineage is African, who is part of a certain culture. American Indians follow an old set of traditions — a culture. When we send out for Chinese food, we are partaking in Oriental culture. There isn't really anything political about it, unless you're eating it to avoid doing your PoliSci homework.

Some of us in the GW community learned about our own cultures in Hebrew school, CCD classes or from

some other religious organization. Most of America did, too. In December we watch "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" or "The Story of Chanukah," but we really don't know much about Kwanzaa, do we? Most of us think that Kwanzaa is a big joke, but to African-Americans, it is a part of their culture.

Actually, when it comes down to it, most of us are "culturally incorrect." We don't know much about African-American culture, or American Indian culture, Oriental culture or feminism. Why? Who knows. If we spend much time trying to figure that out, we'd only bury ourselves much deeper into "incorrectness," or shall I say ignorance? What we need to do is learn about all cultures, so that when we use the "correct" terms, we know what we're talking about. There's too many people around doing their best to be "correct" all the time, but do they really know what "correct" means?

So, all of you obsessed with being PC, maybe you should learn about what you preach before you end up with a size 24 foot in your size 3 mouth. We all have a lot to learn before we can start dictating what is "correct."

-Tina Plottel

Keep PC out of class

In the first days of the 1991-92 academic year many of us were greeted in class with a disclaimer made by our professors seeking excuses in advance

for possible politically incorrect statements. I received such an introduction in four of my five classes. However, having been out of the country for a year I was not particularly aware of the standards of political correctness. Upon investigation I was confronted with a distressing reality: the citizens of a country which symbolizes freedom to many are seeking the strangulation of that which others are literally dying to obtain.

Lists of politically incorrect terms are appearing in droves. The idea of such a list is in itself offensive. The suggestion that such words as dear, gorgeous and fried chicken are politically incorrect is absurd. The words themselves are not insulting. Granted, often these words are used to insult, but the solution lies not in the "outlawing" of words, but rather in a respectful exchange.

If a professor, fellow student, employer or co-worker offends us, we can politely point out that, as a matter of opinion, such terminology is inappropriate and suggest a more suitable substitute.

I believe that we are intelligent enough to recognize ignorance and challenge it in an educated manner. The politically correct approach does not educate the ignorant, but serves to further their ignorance. Outlawing speech will not change the thought process and the result will be more cosmetic improvement.

Passionate debate need not be insulting and must not be stifled out of fear.

Perhaps Robert Fulgham was correct, all we really need to know we did learn in kindergarten.

-Colette Pizzitola

Last word?

I am writing in response to David Parker's recent expression of shock and dismay at the curricular and literary offerings of the English 9, 10 and 11 courses at George Washington University.

Mr. Parker thinks we should pull the curriculum into the daylight of open, fair and reasoned critical discussion and debate. I agree. In fact, everyone who teaches English 9, 10 and 11 agrees as well. We also agree with Mr. Parker's suggestion that required courses play a special role in both a university's curriculum and an individual student's life.

The whole subject of required courses, as well as of required knowledge, is an exciting and important issue for anyone concerned about any aspect of education. How are the disciplinary areas, teaching methodologies, historical and cultural goals of required courses and knowledge arrived at?

What is the curriculum of requirements? These are part and parcel of a longstanding inquiry among educators — in which category I include students — concerning educational responsibility. That, I hope, is among the transcendent, if not always raging, issues on campuses in the United States today.

As to English 9, 10 and 11, those courses are not supposed to introduce students to English literature. As stated in the GW Bulletin, English 9 and 10 address language as communication, and English 11 focuses on language and the arts and sciences. Those courses are supposed to help students develop their critical speaking, writing, listening and reading skills and habits. Each course is designed as a writing-based, student-centered seminar. The titles, themes and reading materials of these courses cover a great and wide range, from Angela Davis and Plato to Strunk and White.

Starting with the registration for the Spring semester 1990, the Writing Program has produced a descriptive catalogue for freshmen and transfer students each semester. We agree with Mr. Parker that students have a right to know about their courses before they enroll. We have attempted to provide that information and we look forward to improving on our record.

As far as political correctness in the Writing Program, there is no consensus among the members of the Writing Program staff. The presence of a former-communist author's work may be disturbing to some individuals and it may be exciting to others — in and of itself it is not evidence of either a conspiracy or a problem. It is an invitation, as are "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" or even "The Norton Anthology," to critical inquiry and debate.

-Daniel Moshenberg
-Director, GW Writing Program

IBM • APPLE • ZENITH • DELL • BORLAND • WORDPERFECT • MICROSOFT

HEAR YE...HEAR YE!!!

Grand Opening

Join the Celebration!!!

A New Revolution of Computing Begins at...

COLONIAL COMPUTERS

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

A computer store offering state of the art computer products
available exclusively to GW.

Vendor representatives will be available to answer questions.

☆ DOOR PRIZES ☆ RAFFLES ☆ GIVE-AWAYS ☆

DON'T MISS IT!!!

WHEN: Thursday, September 12
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: Colonial Computers Showroom
Marvin Center, Lower Level (H Street entrance)

Call for more info: (202) 994-0100

IBM • APPLE • ZENITH • DELL • BORLAND • WORDPERFECT • MICROSOFT

USSR faces chaotic future, professors say

Three reasons for confusion

by Corene Kendrick

Hatchet Staff Writer

The recent events in the Soviet Union are creating "15 different states" that have individual needs, and great potential for chaos because of ethnic, political and economic reasons, political science and international affairs professor Peter Reddaway said at a speech Tuesday in Stuart Hall.

"The USSR — now the Union of Sovereign States — is becoming in many ways, 15 different states, with 15 different ways of politics and government," Reddaway said.

He said the breakdown of the Soviet Union is a rebellion of all the national groups against the central federal government.

Reddaway said that in theory the Soviet Union has no territory of its own, but rather, is a set of institutions that happen to be located on Russian property. He said the aim of the anti-imperialist rebels was to "either separate themselves completely from the central government, or dismantle the institutions and reshape and refashion the central government in the way the republics wanted."

The second factor that ultimately led to the coup, Reddaway said, was a growing anti-communist feeling among the people. The 1989 emergence of alternate groups contributed to a national belief that communists were not the best leaders the Soviet Union had to offer, and that they needed to be challenged and removed. Reddaway added that this anti-communist revolution overlapped the anti-imperial revolution.

The third and most important factor, Reddaway said, was the 1989 onset of economic decline, which has led to the present depression. "In my opinion, this economic decline stemmed from the halfhearted and muddle-headed attempt at economic reform. Economic reform was embarked on by Mr. Gorbachev in a very unplanned manner," he said.

Reddaway added that the three factors interacted with each other and led to revolution and chaos, and as a result, the republics asserted their sovereignty. The ensuing "chaos and paralysis" accelerated the economic decline and stimulated the anti-communist revolution, he said.

The Aug. 19 coup by Soviet hard-liners was an "attempt by traditional institutions to halt and turn back the revolutions," Reddaway said. The hard-liners realized that if Gorbachev signed the Union Treaty, the central government would be severely undermined, and they believed that Gorbachev was "selling out" the traditional institutions to the republics, according to Reddaway.

Reddaway said he felt the coup failed because it was not organized or prepared, and that the members were bureaucrats and could not be bold and were not able to take risks. Therefore, he added, the group did not have a leader and had no direction.

Perestroika fails, discontent stays

by Deborah Solomon

News Editor

Perestroika is dead in the Soviet Union and the winter of discontent, famine and fear is approaching, Georgy Skorov, senior research fellow for the USA and Canada Institute, said at a speech Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

Skorov, a visiting professor from the University of Paris at Sorbonne, spoke to approximately 25 students about the recent coup in the Soviet Union, the aftermath of the coup and the future of the country's economic and political systems.

"Perestroika is a failure. It died when (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev made his turn to the right and everything from the past six years got buried," Skorov said.

He said the country is at a crossroads now because of Gorbachev's decision-making in the past. "The choice was to either go forward towards liberalism, or to go backwards to a command system which was inefficient and led to ruins. Unfortunately, the President chose the latter," Skorov said.

Skorov said Gorbachev's choice to abandon liberalism and not institute a program to begin a market economy is what has led the country into its current situation of economic ruin and chaos. "The failure of the coup proves that Gorbachev had a choice, despite pressure, and did not risk any civil war. The failed coup proved that whatever action he might have taken, the others couldn't win. Now the economy is in a disastrous state . . . over 600 million people are living under the poverty level," he said.

Skorov said he feels Gorbachev has outlived his time as president. "He has spent his time allotted to him and exhausted his progressive potential. You cannot go forward in a carriage of the past," he said, adding that he does not believe the coup was unexpected.

"In January 1991 there was a crackdown in the Baltics. It was conducted in accordance with the typical communist scenario . . . the army responded, and then came the massacre. The public outcry was so great that he (Gorbachev) lied and said he wasn't aware of the situation in the Baltics," according to Skorov.

"The coup was not unexpected or surprising. What is surprising is the striking inability of Gorbachev to sense realities," he said.

The coup is a blessing in disguise, according to Skorov, who said he feels the Soviet Union would have muddled their way through for another couple of decades if it had not taken place. "The coup served as a powerful accelerator of history," he said.

Both positive and negative sides to the coup exist, Skorov said. The August revolution pulled down the KGB, and put an end to the communist party, two things Skorov said he views as positive results.

Along with the positive aspects, Skorov said there are three negative affects the coup has had on the Soviet Union. The first is that it gave a powerful boost to the implosion of

(See COUP, p.12)

SA's int'l buddy system changes

by Beth Castle

Hatchet Reporter

The GW Student Association's International Buddy System will begin late this year because of international students' complaints prompting structural changes in the program, according to SA President Kyle Farmbry.

Former Director of International Student Affairs Norela Mokhtar established IBS about four years ago to help international students assimilate to American culture by pairing them with an American student.

In the past, SA distributed applications for a buddy at the International Student Orientation. This year, program leaders Yoshitaka Toyosu, the group's director of international affairs and Charles Butler, vice president of student affairs, received many negative comments about the program, Butler said.

"Their (students) biggest concern was the focus of the program centering on Americans teaching international students about American culture — a lesson which was often patronizing to the international students," Butler

said.

Farmbry said miscommunication between executive offices can also be attributed to the problems of getting the program launched. "The program was not started because of a lack of organization on the part of its leaders," he said.

Butler pointed out, however, "We had every intention to go forward with the program, but because of the complaints and comments from students, we decided to wait and reassess the program." The focus of the program had shifted from the purpose of sharing cultures with one another to dictating American culture in a condescending manner, he said.

"We were considering totally abolishing the program because of the reactions we received . . . we were advised to redirect our resources in a more productive manner," Butler said.

In addition, Farmbry said the change of plans in the program allows SA the opportunity to ask, not dictate, what the international students want before the SA assigns students their buddies.

A MODERN DAY
TALE ABOUT
THE SEARCH FOR
LOVE, SANITY,
ETHEL MERMAN
AND THE
HOLY GRAIL.

FREE SCREENING

Brought to you courtesy of



Liz claiborne
C O S M E T I C S

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

9:00 PM

LISNER AUDITORIUM

sponsored by

GWU PROGRAM BOARD-FILMS COMMITTEE
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY / WASHINGTON DC

Seating is on a first come basis and not guaranteed.
Please arrive early to ensure a seat.

IMPRESSIONS

VIDEO VANTAGE

Nothing in a name: movies born to be bad

by Jeff Goldfarb

You definitely cannot judge a movie by its name — but sometimes you can. *Goodfellas* is, in fact, a good movie. *Bad Dreams*, a 1988 film about a girl awakened out of a coma only to be oppressed by a ghost, is, in a word, bad.

But the reverse can be true, as well. Sean Penn's *Bad Boys* was pretty good. *Good Guys Wear Black*, a Chuck Norris PS (pre-Schwarzenegger) action film, is pretty bad. So in order to rescue those taken in by crafty film makers who make a bad movie and then stick "good" in its title, and conversely, idiots who put together a good movie and for some self-deprecating reason stick "bad" in the movie's name, here's an in-depth, but by no means comprehensive, look at the "good" and "bad" movies available on videocassette.

Good is good

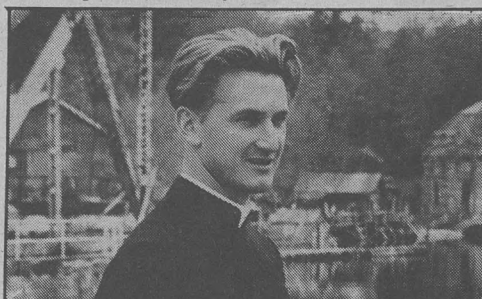
Aside from *Goodfellas* perhaps the most obvious good "good" (heretofore GG) movie is *Good Morning, Vietnam* — the first time Robin Williams was finally allowed to play "himself" in a motion picture. Portraying Vietnam Armed Forces Radio disc jockey Adrian Cronauer, Williams shined as the rambunctious, anti-establishment, caution-to-the-wind cult hero to American troops. Williams' obvious ad-lib hysterics make the movie as fun as it is, but the underlying story holds together rather well in Barry Levinson's popular 1987 comedy.

Turning back the clock 50 years finds the black-and-white 1937 GG, *The Good Earth*. Based on Pearl Buck's rich account of a simple Chinese farm couple whose lives are grossly tainted by the temptation of greed is brought to the big screen rather majestically by director Sidney Franklin. Starring nobody you've probably ever heard of, *The Good Earth* nonetheless has some breathtaking cinematography in it, and impressively enough, some remarkable special effects for the period. Incidentally, Luise Rainer won the second of her back-to-back best actress Oscars for her portrayal of the wife.

Though syrupy and contrived, 1948's *Good News* is worth a watch. The debonnaire Peter Lawford plays a football hero who wins the big

game and gets the girl. The script is as cheesy as it gets, but somehow fits the period. Along with the energetic musical numbers, including the admirable voice of Mel Tormé, *Good News* is fun, if taken in stride.

England's *The Good Father* is about as good as "good" gets. Anthony Hopkins plays a crazed man — crazed by the estrangement he has from his son as a result of separating from his wife. Revenge is ultimately the best solution for the



Angelic Sean Penn

entrancing Hopkins, whose actions are suspensefully put together into a neat little package, complete with twists and surprises.

Good is bad

Jack Lemmon made a heaping helping of movies that were all pretty much the same in the '60s. *Good Neighbor Sam* was one of the bad ones. A fluffball farce about a married ad man who pretends to be married to his foreign neighbor so she can get an inheritance, *Good Neighbor Sam* would be all but unbearable if not for Lemmon's prowess. The laughs are clichéd and the story predictable in this 1964 bomb.

Gary Cooper was as suave as a guy could be, but *Good Sam*, in which he starred in 1948, was as unsuave as a movie could be. The oddball storyline has Cooper as a swell guy to everyone, except his family. He helps everyone in need, but leaves himself penniless when his parents need a house. Strange. Stupid. Bad.

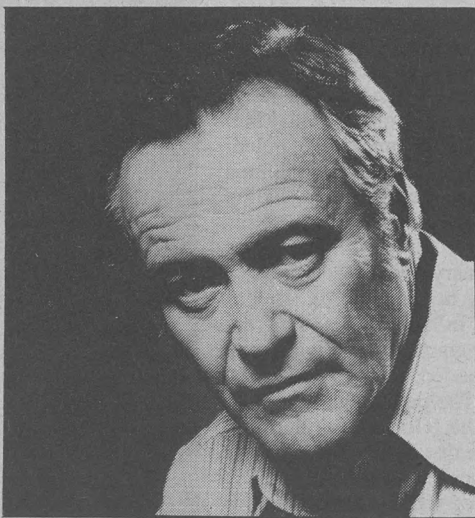
Good Guys Wear Black could have been better, but tried to be too political, as many action flicks do. Rather than recognize itself as a fun, free-for-all, kick-ass movie, Norris' 1979 junker tries to be something its not.

Bad is good

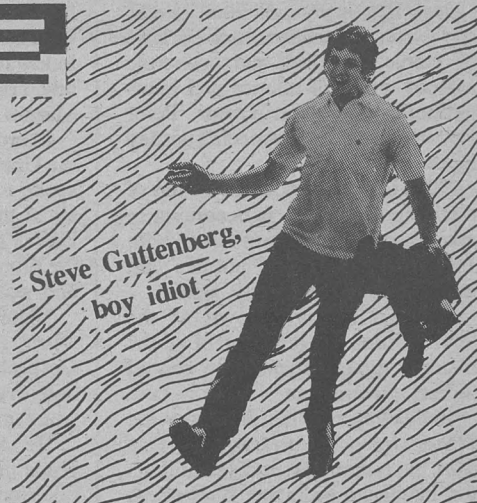
Penn, in *Bad Boys* gives a horrifyingly riveting performance as a bad-ass street thug in Chicago. Exciting, violent and thought-provoking, *Bad Boys* has the same intensity and lasting effects of *The Falcon* and *the Snowman*, in which Penn starred with Timothy Hutton. *Bad Boys* is notably gory and violent, so be forewarned. The movie also provides a first look at then-unknown Ally Sheedy.

In the Western genre, *Bad Man's River* provides a comedic look at bank robbers along the Texas-Mexico border. Farce and shoot-'em-up combined effectively is not an easy combination and doesn't completely come together in this 1959 film. But it works enough to be enjoyable and Western film legend Lee Van Cleef stars, as an added bonus.

And, of course, *The Bad News Bears* cannot be left off any good "bad" list. Yeah, it's goofy, but it's worth seeing again because you probably haven't seen it in years. To refresh your memory, *The Bad News Bears* showcases a bumbling little league baseball team who after much hard work and laughs, finally come together. The movie has Walter Matthau at his best, with a very young Tatum O'Neal and a very gunny Vic Morrow. Corny? Yeah. Classic? Yeah.



Sour Lemmon



Steve Guttenberg,
boy idiot

Bad is bad

Bad Medicine tops this list, if for no other reason, but that Steve Guttenberg is the star. Guttenberg leads a bunch of clownhead medical students in Central America who open their own clinic by stealing drugs from the school's pharmacy. The only healthy part of *Bad Medicine* is the genius of Alan Arkin, who plays the owner of the med school.

The made-for-TV *Bad Ronald* is so bad it should be outlawed by a Congressional act. Boy kills friend making fun of him. Mother sticks her son in a hidden room. Mom dies. New family moves in, not knowing about teenage killer boy in hidden room. Ooooooooooh.

All *Bad News Bears* sequels, including *The Bad News Bears Go to Japan* and *The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training* live up to their "bad" billing. Without Matthau, O'Neal and any semblance of a script, the sequels stink as bad as most sequels.

Good and bad is good

The one exception to the whole "good-bad" thing is *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*, an exceptional Western with Clint Eastwood, Van Cleef, and Eli Wallach, as the corresponding roles to the title of the film. Though a little long, the 1961 classic has a style all its own and is truly representative of the genre and a lot of fun to watch.

Many of these movies and other "good" and "bad" movies can be rented or purchased at Tower Video, located in the 2000 Penn complex.

Cheap thrills

by Meredith Fisher

Washington culture comes in many different forms. This edition of Cheap Thrills provides a wealth of new ways to get high, to shoot things and to see what people have been shooting.

It may be a tourist trap, but the Washington Monument is still one of the city's classic places to get really high (in the air, that is). Located on the Mall, it's the big white thing with the flags around it,

and don't panic — the elevator is in service.

The tower at the Old Post Office Pavillon, located around Pennsylvania avenue and 11th street, offers a slightly different view of the city lights. Twenty-minute tours of the tower are guided daily by the National Parks Service, and leave in groups from the ground-floor stage every two or three minutes. For the remainder of this pseudo-summer, tours will continue until 10:30 p.m.,

and the tower will close at 11 p.m. For more info, call 523-5691.

Excuse me while I kiss the sky. The office building at International Square, K street between 18th and 19th streets, opens its penthouse roof garden to the public during weekday lunch hours. If you've been yuppie-proofed, feel free to take the elevator to the penthouse and inhale the fresh air.

Shots are flying at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, New York avenue

and 17th street, where a collection of photographs by Berenice Abbott is currently on exhibition. Beginning with her work from Paris in the 1920s, where she shared an apartment with Man Ray, and continuing through her literary days and New York nights, Abbott's floating, unsettled eye captured an array of sites.

The state of Texas has always embraced its own larger-than-life myths with a self-importance bordering on unreality. The National Museum of Women in the Arts, 1250 New York Avenue, is currently featuring an exhibition of shots taken from the introspective eye of Houston photographer Wendy V. Watriss.



Abbott's portrait of James Joyce

Subjects include the state's famous community of African-American Texas cowboys, as well as the YO Ranch fundraising auction in central Texas. A cheap thrill specially tailored for all those big-shot southerners reading this column.



Abbott's "Spinning Wrench"

ARTS & FEATURES

Disciples of soul

by Scott Jared

"Soul is the music of sex and the working class," boasts Jimmy Rabitte, the manager of an Irish soul band in *The Commitments*. And every second of the movie proves his words true. Even if you've never liked or cared about soul music before, this movie might just make you go out and buy Wilson Pickett's Greatest Hits.

The Commitments is an imaginary version of Blues Brothers Go To Ireland. Just picture Jake and Elwood with funny accents, no criminal records, trying to start a new band and you're almost there.

THE COMMITMENTS

AT LAST A FILM
WITH BOLLYX,
TOSSERS,
SEX,
SOUL,
BOXES,
GOOTERS,
THE WORKS

The film opens with two motley Irish 20-year-olds who decide they want to be in a band. Outspan Foster, the lead guitarist, and Derek Scully, the bassist, are playing wedding gigs in a three-man group called And And! And. (Remember Murph and the Magic Tones at the Holiday Inn?)

Rabitte enters and sells them on the power of soul music in one short conversation. "(Music) should speak the language of the streets," he says. "It should be about struggle and sex. An' I don't mean mushy shite love songs about 'I'll hold your hand and love you till the end of time'. I mean riding, fuckin' tongues, gooters, boxes — the works." Bam! A soul band is born.

Keeping with the Blues Brothers parallel, the movie moves quickly into scenes of Rabitte trying to find members and equipment for this newly-born group. Many freaks and soul-less white men later, he assembles The Commitments, the self-proclaimed Irish "Saviors of Soul."

Without question, the heart of this movie is the music. From Wilson Pickett to James Brown to Aretha Franklin to Otis Redding, The Commitments play nothing but straight-up, back-to-basics soul music. You have to like a movie about a band whose standard is James Brown.



Ladies and gentlemen, The Commitments

Even more impressive is the fact that all the actors really perform the music in the movie. Standing out is Andrew Strong, playing the lead vocalist Deco. Strong, only 16, has the belting, sincere voice of a soul man who has been working clubs for years.

Strong's character, along with trumpeter Joey "the Lips" Fagan, played by Johnny Murphy, prove to be the most colorful characters in the movie. Deco is a fat, arrogant, insulting bus driver who continually annoys the rest of the band.

Fagan, in his 40s and easily the oldest member of The Commitments, is the token weird musician in the group. Fagan appears out of nowhere, claiming he has played with such greats as

Redding, B.B. King and Pickett, and is now joining The Commitments because God told him there would be peace in Ireland if only the country knew soul music. Rabitte, impressed with the long list of greats with whom Fagan has allegedly shared the stage, takes him on and soon envisions him as the one who can pull the whole band together. The question of whether or not Fagan has really played with all those guys is never answered.

As it turns out, in the process of doing the work of God in music, Fagan finds the time to sleep with each of the band's three backup singers, all of whom are half his age. (They don't call him "the lips" for nothing.) Needless to say, this causes a good bit of tension in the band.

The Commitments stays simple. There is no pretentious deeper meaning, no preaching — just a bunch of average 20-year-olds trying their best to be a good soul band and get famous.

After a summer when the only real-life movies were about mid-life crises (*City Slickers*) or the role of doctors in society (*The Doctor*), *The Commitments* is finally something with which you can identify — not to mention jam.

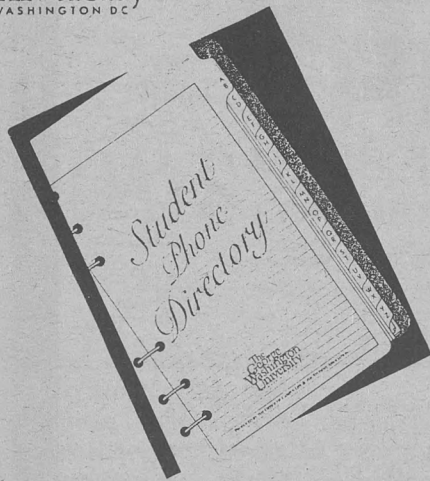
Soul is the perfect medium for this movie. Clearly establishing itself as much more than your average rock 'n' roll movie, *The Commitments* thrives on the simple power of a type of music often neglected today.

Overall grade: A-

THE STUDENT PHONE DIRECTORY IS COMING!

The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

INCLUDING
PHONE NUMBERS
OF EVERY
GW STUDENT



Sponsored by:
Hatchet Agency Services
The Office of Campus Life
and

The
Student
Association

TO UPDATE INFORMATION THAT HAS CHANGED SINCE REGISTRATION
OR TO REQUEST THAT YOUR NAME IS NOT INCLUDED

Please Fill Out The Appropriate Forms at the Following Locations...

- ☆ Office of your Dean ☆
- ☆ Office of the Registrar, Rice Hall ☆
- ☆ The Student Association Office, Marvin Center 424 ☆
- ☆ Residence Hall Offices ☆
- ☆ Tables Located in the Marvin Center ☆
- ☆ Information Center, 1st Floor Marvin Center ☆

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT FORMS IS SEPTEMBER 13

The GW Student Phone Directory

INFORMATION UPDATE FOR STUDENT PHONE DIRECTORY

Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code

Area Code

Telephone

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

DATE ENTERED

BY STAFF SIGNATURE

REQUEST TO WITHHOLD DIRECTORY INFORMATION

I request that no personally identifiable data (Directory Information) be released by the Office of the Registrar to any person FOR THE DURATION OF THE CURRENT SEMESTER unless I specifically authorize such in writing. It is understood that this does limit the University from responding to the needs of its personnel and those other persons, agencies and organizations who have legitimate need for this data or are specifically exempt by the provisions of Federal Law 20 USC 1232g.

Social Security #

Semester

Last Name

First

MI

Signature

Date

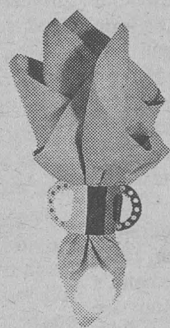
Directory Information is classified as: Name, Local Address and Telephone Number, Next of Kin Name, Address and Telephone Number, Dates of Attendance, School, College or Division, Field of Study, Credit Hours Earned, Degree (s) Awarded, Honors Received, and Participation in Organizations or Activities chartered or otherwise established by the University including Intercollegiate athletics; weight and height of members of athletic teams. Information listed in the Student Phone Directory will only include name, local address and phone number, school and year.

WORLD STYLE • YOUR STYLE • WORLD STYLE • YOUR STYLE • WORLD STYLE • YOUR STYLE • WORLD STYLE • YOUR STYLE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOP THE ENDS OF THE EARTH TO LOOK OUT OF THIS WORLD.



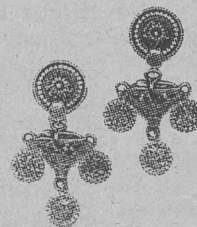
Globe Trotters



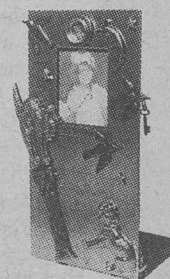
Earthly Delights



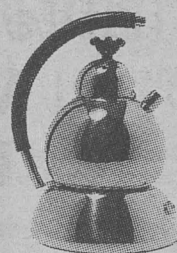
World Travelers



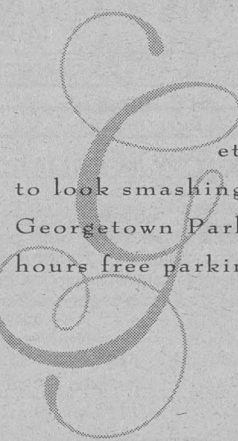
Small Worlds



Out-of-this-World



Global Warming Trends



etting together with friends, celebrating something special. Two hours to spare and you want to look smashing. You don't have to shop the ends of the earth to find what the world has to offer. It's at Georgetown Park. Your international resource, when something very special is simply all that will do. Two hours free parking with \$10 purchase.

THE SHOPS & RESTAURANTS OF
GEORGETOWN PARK
WORLD STYLE. YOUR STYLE.

M Street and Wisconsin Avenue, NW 202 298 5577 Weekdays: 10am-9pm, Saturday: 10am-7pm, Sunday: Noon-6pm

YOUR STYLE • WORLD STYLE • YOUR STYLE • WORLD STYLE • YOUR STYLE • WORLD STYLE • YOUR STYLE • WORLD STYLE

IFC gathers Greeks for AIDSWALK '91

Fundraiser to benefit education, research

by Mark Fisher

Hatchet Reporter

The GW Interfraternity Council is organizing a team of students to participate in the 1991 Washington AIDS-WALK, IFC Vice President Dan Serviss said.

Serviss said the IFC will contact each fraternity in order to gather volunteers to walk six and one quarter miles through downtown Washington Sept. 28. Participants will ask people to sponsor them for \$10 or more, he said.

The walk is sponsored by the Whitman-Walker Clinic, Inc., a Washington-based AIDS research clinic. It is to "support AIDS education, research and care," according to the clinic's brochure.

Serviss said he hopes to get students who are not members in Greek-letter organizations involved, as well as those who are. "This event is open to everyone, and I hope we can get as many non-Greeks to sponsor our walkers as Greeks," he added.

IFC President Aaron Kwittken said he was excited to do something to help AIDS research. "AIDS is an issue that

affects everyone in one way or another. By participating in this walk, we are not just raising funds for research, but also raising awareness about this deadly disease," he said.

Participants will meet on the University Yard on the morning of Sept. 28 and go as a team to the AIDSWALK, Serviss said, adding the walk will begin and end at Freedom Plaza, located at 13th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Serviss said participants will collect their tax-deductible contributions prior to the day of the walk. Commemorative walk buttons will be given to all walkers with pledges of \$10 or more, Serviss said, adding that T-shirts will go to those who turn in \$250 or more and sweat-shirts for donations of \$500 or more.

According to Whitman-Walker Clinic's brochure, "being a sponsored walker in the 1991 AIDSWALK might help save someone's life, or prolong a life . . . or help ensure that at least one less person becomes infected."

"I think this walk is a great way for the GW Greek community to come together and support AIDS research and have fun at the same time," Serviss said.

MC adapts to new smoking laws

Smoking is now prohibited in two-thirds of the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace, according to Maurice Jenoure, Marriott dining services director.

The city conducted an inspection May 27 to ensure GW was complying with a new District ordinance stating that at least 25 percent of all eating establishments must be designated as nonsmoking and have signs

posted, Jenoure said. He said there is a maximum fine of \$300 for violating the ordinance.

Steve Sitrin, director of Marvin Center operations, said the D.C. regulation also says the signs must have information specifying the terms and fines of the ordinance. The inspection revealed that GW signs did not comply with the new ordinance, Sitrin said.

"We've had the same old signs forever," Sitrin said, adding that Jenoure notified the Office for Campus Life about the results of the inspection and the need for new signs.

GW has placed temporary signs in the Grand Marketplace until permanent ones arrive from the print shop, Sitrin said.

-Corene Kendrick

WIN!!! A CAMERA AND A SIX PACK (OF FILM)

OFFER GOOD
SEPTEMBER 2
THRU
SEPTEMBER 18

SEE NEWSSTAND STAFF FOR DETAILS
LOCATED IN THE MARVIN CENTER
ON THE GROUND FLOOR
OFFER APPLIES TO ORIGINAL C-41
COLORS ROLLS ONLY
DRAWING SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

Other Services:

- Newspaper
- Postage Stamps
- I.D. Validation
- Student Parking Tickets
- Magazines
- Posters(3.50-8.00)
- Ticketmaster

RESUMES

THE EASY & PAINLESS WAY - \$25.00 (1st Page)
\$15.00 each additional page
Hatchet Resumes - 202.994-7079

Special Student Membership Rates

We Guarantee A Tan
On Your First Visit Or
You Pay Nothing!



FREE

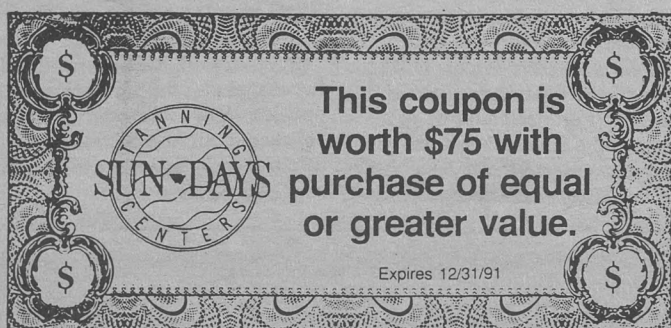
MEMBERSHIP
1 OR 3 MONTHS

• Offer expires 9/30/91 •

- Voted Best Tanning Salon Chain in the Country
- Tanning Trends Magazine
- Tan 10 times faster in comfort and safety
- Luxurious suites with telephone and stereo
- 100% UVA rays mean no burning or peeling

Call 333-6601 For Appointment

3210 Grace St., N.W. • Behind Georgetown Park • Limited Free Parking



Computer

continued from p. 1

"They have a nice collection of computers here, more than other stores I've been to. It should do pretty well," freshman Lawrence Lee said at the store's grand opening.

Volpe said one benefit from the store will be that its salespeople will not work on a commission and will be able to

offer unbiased opinions on what equipment students need.

"No one has sales incentives to try to 'upsell.' We'll do a needs assessment to determine what the student really needs. Then we'll give them some options on what might be best for them," Volpe said.

The store will also offer limited maintenance services for students, Volpe added. "We want to offer the cheapest prices and best quality, but these support services are important also," she said, adding "We don't want to just sell them these things and have them be lost."

"Over the past five years, computers

have become a necessity for students, rather than a convenience," Volpe said. "With the products they can get here (at Colonial Computers), the services at CIRC and help from manufacturers, we expect students to be able to fill 90 percent of their computer needs on campus — if not all of them."

Colonial Computers is only one of the renovations on the Marvin Center ground floor, according to Volpe. The MC Store, a new convenience store located next to Colonial Computers, is scheduled to open in about a week, Senior Director of Dining Services Ed Hover said.

The Apple StyleWriter® is an ink-jet printer that delivers laser-quality printing (360 dots per inch). It's not much larger than an average textbook, and it weighs only five pounds.

how to save money on Macintosh

Here's the deal: We've paired some of the most popular Apple® Macintosh® computers with some of the most popular Apple printers. Buy one of these combinations, and save big bucks. Got it? Good. Now get going.

This offer is available only for a limited time. See your authorized Apple campus reseller today for details.

And discover the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.®

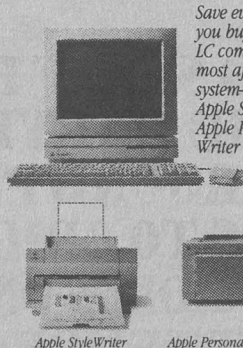


Macintosh Classic



Save when you buy an affordable Macintosh Classic® computer with either an Apple StyleWriter® or an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS printer.*

Macintosh LC



Save even more when you buy a Macintosh LC computer—our most affordable color system—with either an Apple StyleWriter® or an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS printer.**

Macintosh IIsx



Save the most when you buy a high-performance Macintosh IIsx computer with either an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS or an Apple Personal LaserWriter® NT printer.**

*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk.
**Monitor sold separately.

For further information visit
Colonial Computers
Marvin Center, Ground Floor
or call Tom Hoopes at Bethesda Computers
301/657-1992

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, StyleWriter, and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

Soviet

continued from p. 1

This would result in an end to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and begin an era of a Union of Sovereign States.

Elliot said he feels it is crucial for the Soviets to go slowly when deciding on a new economy and a new government. "It is going to take a long time to strengthen the market economy and rebuild (the) Soviet Union. They have to go slowly and cautiously to avoid tension and high unemployment.

"So much of this is confused by the nationality problem. There are too many cultures — Russians, Slavs, they have to be cautious and learn from the West," Elliot said.

Political science and International Affairs professor Carl Linden said he feels there is reason to be optimistic about this turn in world events.

Linden, a member of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, said despite all the problems, President of the Russian Republic Boris Yeltsin and Gorbachev have acted responsibly and are working well together.

"There is good reason to believe there will be a positive outcome from these events, and good reason to be optimis-

tic. Yeltsin and Gorbachev are working within a constitutional system to free (their) country of despotism," Linden said, adding Yeltsin is being strong while defending the Baltics' right for independence.

"The coup fell flat on its face. Yeltsin supported the leaders and held the hard-liners back, and the coup failed. The democratic forces were able to get free of despotic rule, and with the help of Yeltsin the totalitarian system will be put behind forever," Linden said.

Both Linden and Elliot said they feel Bush reacted overcautiously while the coup was taking place.

"He did a good job, but he was a little too slow, and a little too cautious," Linden said.

Elliot agreed, saying Bush was right to not ridicule what President Ronald Reagan once called the "evil empire." "He realized we (democracy) had won, but he did not belittle them... however, he was overly cautious," Elliot said.

Linden, Elliot and Millan all said they feel the Soviet Union is headed for major change and the three GW faculty members added they are hopeful it will work.

"Maybe we're finally seeing this big change where their society will have autonomy and not everything will be done above the people's heads," Elliot said. "The people are no longer sitting still. They've set the wheels in motion."

Crime

continued from p. 3

walking at night. There needs to be more lights, especially in the Quad, and more emergency phones... possibly a restricted access policy also," third-year NLC student Anista Kelley said.

Sophomore Rosana Pazmino said security could be better by utilizing "more guards and tougher building access."

Goode said he believes the number of campus security phones is adequate and there must be a "rational reason" to provide more. He added that the idea of a more restricted campus is not plausible for GW because the "Foggy Bottom district is, in itself, the campus."

"If you were to put a wall around the campus, GW wouldn't be GW. It just couldn't happen... I realize that my department can't provide total security for every minute, so a large responsibility falls on the student," Goode said.

Officer Wilson agreed with Goode saying, "Students must be cognizant of their surroundings and look like they

know where they're going... if lost, ask someone with responsibility, like a policeman or any other public service worker for directions," he said.

Students agree with this assessment, claiming the ultimate responsibility of protection lies on each individual.

"Washington, D.C. is a big city and crime will occur no matter what... everyone should walk in groups or carry some kind of spray or keys for protection," sophomore Jane Deguzman said.

Student concern for safety has spawned the formation of a student run escort service operating from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. each night and the Student Association has planned "Security Awareness Week."

In addition, a proposed voluntary neighborhood group, dubbed Campus Watch, composed of GW students, Foggy Bottom residents and GW faculty, is awaiting approval to provide additional voluntary campus patrol between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. each night.

"The University has to look into the idea as far as the legal aspects go," Goode said. "If we're going to do something, we want to do it right."

Goode added that he is in favor of student organizations getting involved in the effort to help decrease campus crime.

Coup

continued from p. 7

the country. Said Skorov, "We are now unable to have a union of economic reforms, and if there are 15 economic reforms it will be harder than anything we've had to deal with in the past."

Another negative affect is the collapse of the central government. Skorov said this "dealt a blow" to all authority in the Soviet Union and is a catalyst for anarchy.

The third negative affect, accord-

ing to Skorov, is the increased instability and unpredictability the country now faces because of the coup.

In regard to the future, Skorov said he cannot predict what will happen, but said he feels this winter will be a crucial time for the people. "There will be food shortages, medicine shortages and breakdown of transportation. Anything is possible now. When people go on the streets they will be a mob," he said.

Skorov said the agenda for the future includes the problem of Union politics and economic relations between republics. "The economy is on a free-fall and no one is in control of it," he said.

Don't Take Chances On Your Business!
Advertise Where You Get Results - In The GW Hatchet!

Senate introduces security resolution

by Ginny Garcia
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association Senate reconvened for their opening meeting of the year Sept. 9 and introduced three resolutions that will be debated during the meeting Sept. 23.

One resolution addresses the problem of insufficient police manpower and the dangers of walking alone on campus. The resolution argues that the Student Escort Service should attempt to operate until 3 a.m. Thursday through Sunday and until 2 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, pending volunteer participation.

Another resolution responds to student complaints that the new 24-hour study room is not for groups. The resolution states that the Marvin Center Grand Marketplace should be open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

The final resolution would exclude groups from resident hall dining facilities by limiting use to students on the meal plan or holding a Gold Card to avoid congestion that occurred last year, specifically during exam periods. Sen. Jenn Green, who sponsored the bill, announced a Student Life committee meeting to be held at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16 to consolidate support and alert the administration of the resident dining hall use issue.

"There were just so many problems last year, for example, when students eating on the second floor Marvin Center were made to wait in line behind

large groups of kids," Green said. Many students told Green they had just stopped in to get a quick lunch, but because there were large groups there, they were forced to wait. She said instances of overcrowding because of the presence of large groups were not isolated and they were a reoccurring menace.

Due to the absence of Executive Vice President Dave Parker, Rules Committee Chairman Martin Schultz presided over the meeting.

The Senate unanimously approved the Senate Secretary nominee Susan Clarke. Parker said that Clarke had "been part of my campaign and had proven herself to be efficient and effective." In addition, former Senate Secretary Sue Wolitzsky recommended Clarke for the position, Parker said.

The finance committee announced plans to organize hearings for group funds in the near future. Finance committee chairman Chris Hyland said this plan is specifically for groups that were not previously noted in the Senate's files.

The rules committee announced it will review applications for vacant positions in the Senate. The applications are due Sept. 20 and recommendations will be presented during the meeting Sept. 23.

Senators were urged to attend the Student Association's general meeting to be held Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center 404.

Library consolidates reserve listing service

Gelman Library is in the process of consolidating its service staff at the circulation and reserve desks, according to Jonathan Melegrito, head of the circulation and reserve books department.

During the first two weeks of classes, there have been long lines and delays at both desks, Melegrito said, noting one of the reasons for this is the circulation desk's issuance of temporary identification cards to students so they can borrow materials.

"The access services office has been a week behind, so we have been accommodating students without IDs," he said.

Melegrito said another reason for the delays was students waiting in line for reserve listing numbers that can be accessed on a computer without staff assistance. In order to eliminate the problems, policies will be clarified and new staff will be hired and trained, he said.

During specified times both desks will handle reserve items and information, Melegrito said. "When the desks are busy, especially during lunchtime, students will be able to receive reserve items and information at the circulation and reserve desks."

According to Melegrito, the circulation desk will handle reserve items and information in the mornings and early evenings.

-Danielle Noll

GW dedicates new plaque for statue

The University dedicated a new plaque detailing the history of the George Washington statue and why it is located in the University Yard at a fall convocation ceremony Sept. 6.

The new plaque, placed on the south side of the statue, explains that it was recast from the original statue, which stands at the State Capitol in Richmond, Va. GW purchased the memorial in 1932 on the occasion of the first president's 200th birthday.

Although it has stood in various places around campus, the statue will join GW's permanent collection and be on display indefinitely in the University

Yard, University Marshal Jill Kasle said.

The new plaque on the statue is a supplementary to the plaque already in place on the low brick wall, Kasle said. The wall plaque is in honor of Chairman of the GW Board of Trustees Oliver Carr, for his "leadership and spirited vision for our campus," she added.

Kasle said she was pleased with the ceremony and said the plaque will let people passing through the University Yard know some history about Carr and the statue.

-Ginny Garcia

DO YOU WANT SALES EXPERIENCE? • THE GW HATCHET WANTS YOU!
A NON-PAYING INTERNSHIP IS AVAILABLE.
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY.
If you are interested in marketing, advertising, outside sales, telemarketing
and are available 10-15 hours per week
Call Sarah Dalton, Advertising Manager at 202.994-7080

★ IMPORTANT ★

STUDENT & STAFF PARKING TICKETS NOTICE

Requests for refunds for
Student or Staff parking tickets
purchased PRIOR TO July 1, 1989
must be made no later than
September 30, 1991.

At Milo's, your GW Meal Card is as good as cash!

From now on, your George Washington University Meal Card
buys you the best Pizza & homemade pasta dishes around.
No cash, no credit card, no hassle!

Our nightly specials:
dining room only

MONDAYS
half price large pizzas

WEDNESDAYS
all-you-can-eat-pizza
& salad bar buffet for
\$5.99 all day, all night

TUESDAYS
two pasta dishes
for the price of one

SUNDAYS
all-you-can-eat-pizza
& salad bar buffet for
\$5.99 all day, all night

Use your Meal Card for Carry-Out & Deliveries!

2142 Penn. Ave., NW • 202.338.3000

SPORTS

Former soccer asst. to head GW golfers

by Beth Castle
Hatchet Sports Reporter

Former GW men's assistant soccer coach Keith Betts said he believes in seizing opportunity when it arises. When two positions opened in the GW athletic department, he jumped at the chance, taking the jobs of varsity golf head coach and athletic department ticket manager.

"I am very happy," Betts said. "I am fortunate to be able to coach, be active in many aspects of the athletic department and attend school (also)."

Previously, Betts served as the men's assistant soccer coach for six years and said he has a great deal of experience to offer the golf program, though he still spends time supporting the soccer team during practices and games.

"I haven't given up my soccer," Betts said. "I unofficially spend time with the team when I can."

Betts has played competitive golf since 1977 and placed second and third out of approximately 250 people in various large company golf tournaments. His golf experience has been secondary to his soccer coaching career, but he said since he will be "playing on my experience as a college coach, it doesn't really matter what sport it may be."

Betts said he would like to change the misconception that a coach must be an expert in a sport to effectively coach it.

"I have learned that 80 percent of a varsity sport entails many aspects such as following the NCAA regulations, recruiting, budget management, alumni relations, program promotion, scheduling and most importantly building a strong foundation for the student-athletes and their academic performance," he said.

Betts also studied the ideologies of coaching. He received a Bachelor of

Science degree in "sport" from Nottingham Polytechnic in Nottingham, England. "I learned to evaluate sports from physiological, psychological, technical and motivational aspects," he said.

Betts said his methods of instructing golf will include a technical breakdown of the game on videotape. The team has had only a few practices since the first NCAA official practice day Sept. 7.

"At this point I would not be able to make any fair predictions about the team, but I can say that the team is comprised of well-rounded individuals, excelling both academically and athletically," he said. "I have two National Merit Scholars and the athletes are from all across America."

He said the team is young and small with only seven members — four freshmen and three juniors.

Betts stresses motivation as the key factor in his coaching. He said he wants his athletes to have a solid foundation — doing well in the classroom while feeling good about the athletic program.

"I would like to use my college coaching experience to give the students a positive experience complete in academics and athletics," he said. "I want them to look back fondly and be proud of their time spent at (GW)."

As the athletic department ticket manager, Betts will oversee all ticket sales, accounting and bookkeeping, which primarily concerns selling men's basketball tickets and any special events held at the Smith Center.

Birdies — GW tees off in its first tournament Sept. 20 at Montgomery Village Golf Course in Gaithersburg, Md. against American and the University of Maryland/Baltimore County at 1 p.m.

GW rowers compete against world's best for American teams

Three GW women's crew alumni, one current rower and the Colonial Women freshman crew coach all participated in international competitions this past summer, according to GW crew coach Paul Wilkins.

Two GW graduates, Michelle Knox, class of 1986, and Molly Hoyle, class of 1985, both earned medals in this summer's Pan American games held in Cuba. Knox won a gold medal in the women's four event, while Hoyle won a silver medal in the women's double. Tina Brown, class of 1990, placed sixth in this summer's World Championships, rowing for the U.S. pair team.

Anne Brossard, a senior and a captain on this year's team, rowed on the U.S. four and eight-person teams at the Sports Festival in Los Angeles.

Also, women's freshman coach Darius Unwalla won two silver medals as coxswain for the East team at the Sports Festival.

Both Hoyle and Knox were targeted for the Pan Am team, Wilkins said, but each had to win trial races before qualifying. Brown traveled to a selection camp where she also won a trials race, Wilkins said. Brossard was picked for what Wilkins termed a "pre-elite camp," the Sports Festival.

Wilkins said he thought "all three of the alumni have a chance to make the '92 Olympic team." Remarkably, he said, "None of them had ever rowed before coming to GW."

Knox was presented her gold medal by Cuban president Fidel Castro. She was pictured on the cover of USA Today this summer receiving her medal.

Wilkins said Brossard and Unwalla's participation "should be good experience for both." He said Brossard should be ready by 1993 or 1994 to row in top-class international competition.

-Ted Durbin



photo by Sloan Ginn

GW freshman Stefan Triandafilou battles with Howard defenseman Vaughn Ollivierre in yesterday's game.

Colonials, Bison scoreless in OT; defense rules in physical game

by Holger Stolzenberg
Asst. Sports Editor

Great defense by the GW men's soccer team and Howard goalkeeper Shaka Hislop resulted in a double-overtime scoreless tie, yesterday at Francis Field.

While the Colonials held the Bison to only seven shots on goal over the game's 120 minutes, Hislop was a brick wall in front of Howard's net, recording 12 saves as the Colonials came up empty on 22 shots.

GW is still looking for its first goal this season, having yet to score a goal in 220 minutes, but despite being shutout twice, the Colonials have an even record of 1-1-1. (GW's win came as a result of a District of Columbia forfeit.)

"It was an entertaining game," GW men's soccer head coach George Lidster said. "We should have and could have won. They had an unbelievable goalkeeper who made some excellent saves."

This was not the first time Hislop has almost single-handedly denied GW a victory. Playing at Howard last season, Hislop shutout the Colonials as the Bison's first-half goalkeeper before scoring two goals, including the game-winner, as a forward in the second half.

"We're getting the opportunities," Lidster added. "But the goals will come. I don't know if it will be in the middle of the season or at the end."

Towards the end of the first half, the Colonials had one of its best opportunities to break the scoreless tie when freshman Marcello Valencia crossed the ball in front of the net to senior forward Mario Lone. But a diving save by Hislop kept GW from scoring.

GW had another chance just before the end of the half when Valencia centered the ball to senior forward Renzo Massa, who was again robbed by the Bison goalie. The ball deflected back into the field where Valencia ran down the

rebound, firing a shot that sailed just over the goalpost. Several other Valencia passes came close to being goals, but either a save from Hislop or a wide shot kept the scoring at zero.

"I think that the game went really well," Lone said. "We just couldn't capitalize on our opportunities. The chances were there. It's tough to come into the season without playing any preseason competition, but we played much better and I think that we proved ourselves today."

"It was another disappointing game," senior stopper Erwin Stierle said. "But I think the defense did its job. Their goalkeeper was what kept them in the game. Overall, everything worked better in this game, but we should have won."

The game against the Bison was also a physical match-up, since Howard had a size advantage with 11 players six-feet or taller and two players that weighed more than 200 pounds.

The game had a lot of minor casualties, like when Valencia, Massa, left back Werner Dasbach, Lone and several others left the game with injuries. All of them, however, returned to the game.

Eight yellow cards were issued during the game, three to the Bison and five to GW — junior midfielder Chris Majewski, sophomore forward Miguel Reyes, sophomore sweeper Seth Morrison, freshman right back Moises Reyes and freshman midfielder Stefan Triandafilou.

At one point in the game the two teams got in a pushing match but the players calmed down and resumed play.

"I thought we played with tremendous composure," Lidster said. "This is a young team and if we didn't win any more games for the rest of the season, then I'd say that we played well."

Goals — Sunday at 3 p.m., GW will host the Robert Morris University Colonials at Francis Field.

SPORTS

Soccer, basketball and swimming add new faces to coaching staffs

GW hires diving head coach and five assistants for coming year

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

The Colonials have made a number of changes in the athletic department coaching staffs as many teams have had to fill new positions at the assistant level.

The GW swimming and diving team added head diving coach Meghan O'Brien, who replaces Kong Zheng Li, a nationally known diving coach. Li left to be the head diving coach for the University of Texas diving club and an assistant for the Longhorns' diving team.

"I've personally known about (O'Brien) for many years as a swimmer," GW head coach Bob Hassett said. "She is definitely highly qualified, but she is stepping into big shoes. I know she can do the job. If (replacing Li) doesn't bother her, then she'll do fine."

O'Brien spent her last two years as the head diving coach at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. The 23-year-old O'Brien got the assistant job at Colgate University after being a top diver as a student at the school.

O'Brien was a NCAA Zone Qualifier in both her freshman and sophomore seasons and was a finalist in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships in 1988.

GW also hired an assistant swim coach who Hassett said will help in both women's and men's swimming. John Flanagan is a nationally known coach and is expected to give the swimmers a great deal of experience, according to Hassett.

"What we're doing is beefing up our program," Hassett said. "When I came in (to GW), there were a lot of things that I had to do to get things back on track. Our program at GW is not nationally ranked, but if we're going to do that, steps have to be taken by adding an older and more experienced coach that will make an automatic impact on the team."

Flanagan, 45, has coached for the past 20 years and was voted national YMCA "Coach of the Year" in 1990 after both his men's and women's teams won the YMCA National Championships in Orlando, Fla.

He currently is the world record-holder in the 200-yard butterfly and was a U.S. Masters Swimming All-America selection in 1976, '77, '78, '83, '86 and '91.

After losing assistant coach Bill Herrion to a head coaching position at Drexel University and graduate assistant Larry Mangino to a head coaching job at Clark University, the GW men's basketball team has filled a vacant spot by signing former Boston University basketball player Jeff Timberlake.

Timberlake was a freshman the season GW men's head coach Mike Jarvis was hired at BU, playing all four years under him. Timberlake will be a graduate assistant for GW, according to men's basketball assistant coach Scott Beeten.

Beeten said the team is not likely to hire another assistant this year since next year a new NCAA rule will impose a quota on the number of assistants a team can have. With Timberlake joining the staff, GW already fills that number.

Timberlake said he kept in touch with Jarvis after graduating from BU in 1989, and also contacted Herrion when he was given the head coaching job at Drexel. Timberlake played one year with current GW player Bill Brigham while the two were at BU.

The women's basketball team added a new assistant coach in Gabrielle Butler. She replaces former assistant coach Karen Turner, who resigned to look into other opportunities, according to head coach Joe McKeown.

Butler, 27, has been a girl's high school basketball coach at Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School for the past two years, amassing a record of 23-19. She also served as an assistant coach at Immaculata High School in Rockville, Md. during the 1987-88 season.

"She just started, but we're very excited to have her on our staff," McKeown said. "She will help in all areas of coaching and will focus on recruiting players and development."

The men's soccer team added an assistant coach, John McNamara, when former assistant Keith Betts took a head coaching position with the GW golf team.

"In basketball, the assistant coaches have different jobs," GW men's soccer coach George Lidster said. "(McNamara) does a bit of everything. He's my right hand man. When Betts left, (McNamara) came in and filled his role well."

McNamara was the assistant coach at Syracuse University for the last three years. Prior to his stint at SU, McNamara was the assistant athletic director and head soccer coach at Southern Vermont College for three years, where he compiled a 32-19-2 record.

In the 1980-81 season, McNamara served as an assistant at the University of Cincinnati and then in the following season served as head coach of Cincinnati's women's soccer team, compiling a 12-4 record, ranking third nationally.

First-year women's soccer head coach Shannon Higgins added an assistant to her staff. Robin Copperthwaite will help out with the defense, according to Higgins, but her specialty is goalkeeping.

Copperthwaite was the goalkeeper coordinator for N.J. State Youth Soccer association from 1987-91. She also was a staff coach for the U.S. Youth Soccer Association from November 1988 until this year. Prior to that, Copperthwaite was an assistant coach at Rutgers from January 1988 to November 1989.

Sports briefs

Squash

The GW men's squash club will hold an organizational meeting for all undergraduates interested in intercollegiate competition, tomorrow night in Gelman 643. Those wishing to attend should contact Coach Charles Elliott at 994-6978.

Sport in Art

The Corcoran Gallery of Art will feature an exhibit of "Sport in Art from American Museums" from Sept. 21. through Dec. 8.

The exhibit features approximately 70 works of paintings and sculpture from the 19th and 20th century. The exhibition was the inaugural exhibition of the new National Art Museum of Sport in Indianapolis, Ind., which opened in January and is the only fine arts museum dedicated solely to the genre of sporting art.

Among the artists with pieces featured in the exhibit are Winslow Homer, Andy Warhol and George Bellows. The exhibit is stopping in Washington as part of a national tour sponsored by the IBM corporation.

Fall Sports At-A-Glance

CURRENT RECORD	LAST GAME	NEXT GAME
Men's Soccer		
1 - 1 - 1	Tie, 0 - 0 Howard Univ. Sept. 11	Home vs. Robert Morris University Sunday, 3 pm
Women's Soccer		
1 - 1	Win, 2 - 0 Monmouth College Sept. 8	Home vs. Wright State Saturday, 1 pm
Volleyball		
2 - 4	Win, 17 - 15 15 - 8, 15 - 10 Liberty University Sept. 7	at University of San Diego Invitational Saturday, 5 pm
Water Polo		
0 - 1	Loss, 17 - 14 Rockville Montgomery Polo Club	The GW Water Polo Varsity Invitational Friday, 6:30 pm

Delta Gamma Says
"Welcome Aboard"
to the Fall '91 Pledge Class



Kathleen Carlson	Mubina Medhje
Leisel Emerson	Teresa Parker
Amy Garrison	Susannah Pierce
Sonya Gedeon	Jennifer Rothman
Kim Heidendry	Alison Sclater
Julie Ivener	Carolyn Snow
Deborah Kim	LuAnne Steuber
Kim Lietz	Micol Viscuso
Kristi Maasjo	J.C. Walsh
Laine McRaney	

Study in

London, England



Emphasis in Liberal Arts, International Business, and Criminal Justice

Mainstream classes with British students, plus specially designed courses just for American Students

All courses approved by University of Wisconsin-Platteville and validated on an official UW-P transcript

\$4,200 per semester for Wisconsin and Minnesota residents
\$4,550 per semester for non-residents

Costs include

Tuition and fees
Home-stay accommodations with meals
Fieldtrips

All financial aid applies

For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726

CLASSIFIED

Entertainment

LAUGH YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE: be a STANDUP COMIC and GET PAID! Comedian's guidebook shows how. Send \$9.95: Professional Image Associates, 2139 University Drive, Suite 161-DC, Coral Springs, Florida 33071.

Lost and Found

Red and black, brand new, 21 speed univga Activa 200, missing (stolen) from Academic Center court yard on Wednesday September 4. Any information call 994-5299 Steve.

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probe. 1800 I Street, N.W., Suite 505, Washington, D.C. 202-628-1336. Gladys Quintero, L.E.

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, (703) 698-3976.

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS. Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

MATH TUTORING Algebra, calculus, diff eqs. \$10/hr. Call John at 301-585-5866.

Nails By Lisa is offering back to school specials on manicures, silk wraps, acrylic and sculptured nails. Call Lisa 202-296-2459.

TUTOR-MATH. Calculus, statistics. M.S. in math. References. Your place/GW, \$20/hour, Stephen 387-2580.

TUTORING: STATISTICS, PROBABILITY, ECONOMICS, MATH. (202) 466-1652 leave message, prompt response.

Travel

EGYPTIAN NILE CRUISE AND TOUR, November 1, for 9 days, \$1950, PP/DBL, escorted by GW STAFF MEMBER, 703-893-3854.

Typing/WP

Accurate typing and word processing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, cc's, dissertations. Student discount, near campus. Excellent grammar and spelling. Servicing GW since 1970. Rush jobs our specialty. 887-0773.

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word-processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

Automotive

For sale: '89 Ninja motorcycle, \$1500 or best offer, call Tom 301-963-9636.

Student Messages

Wednesday 9/4 2:30 pm under the clock. You: navy v-neck sweater, white skirt, cigarette, talking to Sherry?, beautiful. Me: seeing you but stupidly too shy to speak up. Solution: Please respond here if interested.

Campus Jobs

Senior Research Assistant. Cancer research laboratory is seeking a Senior Technician with wide diversity in laboratory skills including experience in immunoperoxidase staining and tumor xenograft preparation. Minimum of B.S., 2 years experience. Part time/flexible hours. Call Mrs. Lydia Lacuesta, 202-994-4756 for information or send resume to Dr. B. Wessels, Department of Radiology, Medical Center.

Help Wanted

Actors (M-F) theater-stage-drama; between shows? In DC for the fall? Have a Washington theater fall. Great jobs and great pay for the right people. Call Mr. Fitzgerald for appointment. M-F, 10-5 only! 202-232-7267 Studio Theater.

Administrative Secretary for investment banking firm. 20 hours a week, \$5/hour, flexible hours, need attention to detail, near campus, contact David Kahm, 202-452-1777.

Airline

Now Seeking students and grads to fill many entry level positions. Starting salary range to 24K with travel benefits.

303-441-2455

Card and gift shop. pt. 2 minute Metro ride from campus. Flexible hours, good salary, safe area. 202-638-1622.

EARN \$\$\$ NOW

Established public interest telephone fundraising organization has immediate openings for reliable, articulate, motivated individuals. Earn \$7-\$11/hr. renewing memberships for non-profit cultural and grass roots lobbying groups. PT Sat. and eve's. Call after 7:00pm at 333-1200.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Friendly secretary needed for partner of small downtown law firm. Must be punctual, reliable, good phone manner, extremely well-organized, WordPerfect skills a must. Need a self-starter w/lots of common sense. 20-25 hours/week. \$8-10/hour. Close to Metro. Please send resume and cover letter to Jill Hirsch, Besozzi & Gavin, 1901 L St., NW., #200, Wash., D.C., 20036. NO TELEPHONE INQUIRIES.

Full and part time help wanted for Jack's Famous Deli at 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. Apply in person Sat., Mon., Tues., 11-2.

Motivated student needed for part-time work in international business. \$6.00/hour. 202-231-5240

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Part time (three days per week) position available at Capitol Hill association management/lobbying firm. \$8 per hour. Contact Kate Arnfield at 202-546-2808.

Outrageous, slightly decadent and innovative entry positions. Interviewing nearby. 301-933-4517 anytime.

PART-TIME/COMPENSATION EXCEPTIONAL/D.C. Executive search firm located within walking distance of George Washington University seeks individual who is outgoing and comfortable with many, different personality types for telephone work. Excellent opportunity to learn about 'legal world', interface with attorneys in varying practice areas. Base compensation plus bonus incentive. Hours may be tailored to your convenience based on academic or other schedule. If interested and qualified, send resume to: Susan C. Miller Associates Inc., 1919 Pa. Ave., N.W., S. 300, Washington, D.C., 20006.

Part time sales for interesting Arlington shop on the Metro. Must be intelligent, honest, dependable, personable and available 1-3 days including Saturday and Christmas holidays. \$6.50/hour, call Betty 703-979-9175.

Part-time clerk. Hours: Mo/Wa/Fr 8:30am to 2:30pm or 11am to 5pm. Bill paying, expense reports, typing foreign checks and wire transfers, filing. \$7.00/hour. Reliable junior/senior. Fax resume and short cover letter: Supervisor, Thomas Cook Foreign Exchange, 202-331-7945.

PUT YOUR POLITICS TO WORK. US PIRG, the nations leading consumer and environmental lobby seeks bright, articulate fund raisers for telephone campaign. Stop toxic releases and ban off shore oil drilling. Promote recycling. Evening hours, Capital Hill offices, \$7-\$10 an hour. Call Ted at 202-547-8551.

Six months clerical experience including filing, light typing, xeroxing. Person must have good organization skills and be able to work with minimal supervision. Flexible working hours. Salary \$5.50/hour. TO START IMMEDIATELY. Please call Shirley 785-1623.

Small busy DC law firm seeks bright, energetic, capable person with strong organizational skills, 20-30 hours a week for filing, copying, general office duties. Fax resume to 202-737-7565.

Student fluent in Japanese grammar for part-time work on computer dictionary. Call 703-533-3439 or 301-571-2893.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Telemarketing. Fast paced, young firm seeks aggressive college students to work part-time. Excellent upward mobility. Contact Chris Ruspi, Branch Manager, 1-800-999-4268.

This law firm has a part-time position the duties of which include answering telephones, filing updates in library services, copying and running errands (typing helpful but not necessary). The hours are from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Monday thru Friday. The successful applicant must demonstrate dependability and an interest in learning. Salary will be commensurate with ability to perform duties. 202-467-6200

Twenty-one Federal Restaurant. Downtown fine dining looking for ambitious student to assist in bookkeeping, 20 hours/week, call Robert Kinkadee 331-9771 (10-4pm).

Internships

INTERN WANTED: Prestigious Washington brokerage firm is seeking a highly motivated individual to learn the securities business under a Senior Vice President/Investment Officer. Position requires some work experience, dedication and reliability. Prefer a junior, senior or graduate student. For further consideration, call Daniel Cook at (202) 828-8141.

Public Relations. Seeking intelligent, hard-working student for part-time internship with small Capitol Hill PR firm. Position available immediately. Send resume to: Chris Cohick, Patricia Barrio Associates, Inc., 512 11th Street, SE, Washington, DC, 20003.

Opportunities

Childcare, PT, N. Va. Car necessary. Ideal for student. References, work authorization required. 703-525-2263.

Earn free travel! with fewest sales to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas. Sun Splash Tours. 1-800-426-7710.

FAST FUNDRAISER \$1000/wk Greeks, Clubs, ANYONE. NO investment. (800)748-6817 Ext.50.

FAST FUNDRAISER, \$1000/week, Greeks, clubs, ANYONE. No investment. 800-748-6817 ext.50.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013.

Work Study

Interested in history and film? The Center for History in the Media is looking for an executive assistant to help in all aspects of program coordinator and development. Must work well independently. \$8.00/hour. Call Nina Seavay at 202 994-6787.

ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS - ALWAYS... IN THE HATCHET!!!

WANTED Student Assistants

Several positions available with a large national early childhood education association, located within easy walking distance of campus.

General Office work: Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

Mail Room: inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Roxanne Everetts, Systems Administrator. (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

Housing Offered

Efficiency & 1 bedroom. Bright, new, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$500-\$750 month, close to campus, 667-9555 and 331-8372.

Efficiency, \$675, in Letterman House, track lighting, 580 square-feet, newly painted, par. carpeted. Call 202-659-1990.

Resumes

UNIVERSITY RESUMES. Your resume produced on campus. Only \$25 for one page, includes 10 free copies and free storage for 1 year - with low update charges available for you at

UNIVERSITY RESUMES
a service of The GW Hatchet
Marvin Center 436 / 800 - 21st Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20052
(202) 994-7079

Furniture

Inexpensive furniture from local storage: sofas (sleep, regular) \$60-\$130, rugs \$35, TVs \$99, bedding \$69 single set, \$99 double, \$119 queen, \$149 king, and much more! 10% student discount with ID. We deliver. 703-893-0593.

Queen size waterbed: dark wood, heater, 2 sets of sheets included, \$150.00 obo. 703-522-9690.

Queen-size waterbed (\$125) w/frame, heater, etc. 2-piece couch (price negotiable), 202-833-1798. Leaving town, selling ASAP.

ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS - ALWAYS... IN THE HATCHET!!!

UNIVERSITY RESUMES

**\$25.00 FIRST PAGE
\$15.00 EA. ADD'L**

**GW HATCHET
MARVIN CENTER 436
800-21ST STREET, NW
WDC 20052
202.994-7079**

**PART-TIME SUMMER JOBS
*DEPARTMENT OF STATE***
(Office of Facilities Maintenance and Support Services)

**CLERKS \$7.27/hour
CLERK-TYPISTS \$8.24/hour**

***Applicants Must Take Written Exam at
Office of Personnel Management,
1900 E St NW
Monday - Friday 8am**

***Investigation for Top Secret Clearance
Initiated Upon Receipt of Completed
Application Package & Results of Clerical
Exam (processing takes approximately 4-6
months)**

**For Application Packages
Call (202) 647-2275 Lee Henderson
or Send This Form to
FMSS/GS, Room 1493
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520
FAX (202) 647-0718**

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____
Zip Code _____
Phone _____

Hatchet Ads Sell!!!

**All The
TIME!**

**Call 202.994-7080
to place your ad today...**

**HATCHET ADS ALWAYS
GETS YOU THE BEST
RESULTS...
CALL 202.994.7079**

University of Wisconsin Platteville



**Study in
Seville
Spain**

**Emphasis in
Liberal Arts
International Business**

**Courses available in Spanish
and in English**

Fluency in Spanish not required

**All courses approved by the University
Wisconsin-Platteville and validated
on an official UW-P transcript**

**\$3975 per semester for Wisconsin &
Minnesota residents
\$4225 per semester for non-residents**

**Costs include
Tuition and Fees
Room and Board in Spanish homes
Fieldtrips**

All financial aid applies

**For further information contact
Study Abroad Programs
308 Warner Hall
University of Wisconsin-Platteville
1 University Plaza
Platteville, WI 53818-3099
(608) 342-1726**

**The Best Deals
On The
Best
Resumes
Produced On
The Planet Earth...
Only At The
G.W. Hatchet
Resume Service**

**First In Quality!
First In Service!
First In The Best Prices!**

What Else Is Important?

**GW Hatchet
Resume Service
800 - 21st Street, N.W.
Marvin Center 436
WDC 20052
(202) 994-7079**